IN THE MORNING WORLD

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Sixth Race. Sweepstakes; \$15 each; seights; allowaness; one mile; on the turf.

Paul Selling at Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 1.—Pools were sold at

Boullier & Co. 's Turf Exchange to-night on

Hegularly scheduled games:

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PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1890.

from a Grateful Administration.

ago, but it is real live news to-day, because

pany, with a princely income, than stagger

about under the burdensome title of Envoy

Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary

o Secretary Blaine furnishes another and a

ernor, Carroll S. Page, of Hyde Park; Democratic, Herbert F. Brigham, of Bakers-

field; Prohibition, Edwin A. Allen, of Fair-

with All on Board Near Duluth.

THERETAL TO THE EVENING WORKS

believed that the steam ferry-boat plying

Canada's New Atlantic Mati Line.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. Orrawa, Ont., Sept. 1.—The Finance Minister says that two tenders have been

Lives Lost to Fires.

ciass mission attached.

Senator.

JIMMY IN THE SADDLE AGAI

McLaughlin's Return to the Pigskin Hailed with Joy.

The Popular Jockey Will Ride for Frank Ehret.

Race-goers say it will seem like old times to see Jimmy McLaughlin, the most popular jockey of his day, back in his saddle again. This is what he intends to do, and yester-day he announced to his friends that he had signed with Frank Ehret, who recently bought Theodoro Winters's horses, and ex-pects to win a name and fame for the Hellrate Stables, and will resume his career as a



TIMMY M'LAUGHLIN. Just now he is training Pierre Lorillard's racers at the Rancocas Stables, and will continue to do so until the end of the year. when he will transfer his services to Mr. Ebret.

For many years McLaughlin rode for the Dwyer Brothers, and it was with them that he made his great reputation as a jockey and won his popularity.

Among some of the famous horses which he piloted to victory for the Dwyers were Rhadamanthus, Bramble, Luke Blackburn, Hindoo. Checkmate, Bipple. Miss Woodford. Dew Drop. Fremont. Hanover, and Sir Dixon.

McLaughlin's troubles with the Dwyer began in 1888, early in the season, when he rode Hanover in the Brooklyn Handicap. McLaughlin rode in a most careless manner, and his loss of the race was attributed to the fact that just before he went to the post he was served with papers in a suit for \$25,000 damages brought against him by Nelson King for alienating the affections of his wife, Mrs. Libbie King.

Things went from bad to worse after this and during the reason he lost several other important races. The result was that he quarrelled with the Dwyers, and in August, 1888, he quit their employment after ten

years' service.

After this he signed with the Chicago Stables for 1889 at 115 pannds. He had increased in weight so much during the nter that in the Spring of 1889 he found a very difficult matter to get down to the ight. The best he could do was 125

pounds.

His greatest setback was in the Rock City Handicap at Nashville. Tenn, on May 9. 1889, when he rode Tenny for the Chicago Stables. The indees ruled him off the track for pulling Tenny in the stretch when the horse was a sure winner, and all bets were world, devoting eleven months to the tour

brothers to take the tour declared off.

He was reinstated the next day, however, but soon after threw up his job with the Chicago Stables and rode afterwards only a few times for August Bennont and J. B. Haggin when Raceland. Firence and Salvator were in at top weights, but retired from the saddle about the middle of the season. Since last November he has been training Mr. Lorillard's horses. His first appearance in the saddle since his retirement was when he rode Philosophy yesterday in the Weiter Stakes for J. E. McDonald and got second place. The appeared on the track shows that he still retains his old-time popularity.

DRINTEDS ON THE RACES

brothers to take world, devoting eleven months to the tour and touching only at New York, Liverpool and ducking only at New York, Liverpool and Australia.

They arrived in New York Saturday of Para, from the Isthmus of Panama, having got there on the San Francisco to steamship San Rias, which sailed from the Golden Gate July 24.

"Moss is thirty years old," says Companion and Guardian Kelly; and all hands were pretty drunk when we got here. Moss sat in the barroom at Paige's Hotel all day. About 7.30—I was pretty lired; been up all pight—I went up to bed. About half an hour after that I came down, and Moss had disappeared, and I haven't found him since. He had no mouse, except a little change—

POINTERS ON THE RACES.

Tipsters' Opinions on the Winning Horses To-Day.

gue following are the horses that different paters think should win on their merits at heepshead to-day: The Sporting World makes these selections: First Race—Mariden, Little Minch. Second Race—Bettie Prather, Key West. Third Race—Wrestler, Rancocas. Fourth Race—Duke of the Highlauds, B.

Fifth Race—Banquet, Prince Fonso. Bixth Race—Ballston, Young Duke, From Other Morning Papers.

First Race—Meriden. Mike Watson. Second Race—St. Omer. Betty Frather. Third Race—Founded, St. James. Fourth Race—Frank Ward. H. R. Million. Fifth Race—Montague, Miss Cody. Sixth Race—Hallston. Kern.

First Race—Little Minch, Meriden. Second Race—St. Omer. Matagorda filly. Third Race—Clarendon, Edgar Johnson. Fourth Race—Raymond G., Sorrento. Fifth Race—My Fellow, Prince Fonso, Sixth Race—Ballston, Kern.

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Will Hayden a playing laft field for the Orchards of Harison, in great rhape.

At the Orchards grounds on Friday the Orchards defeated the Buttermilia by the accors of 22 to 21. The features of the game were the pitching of Duffy and the home run of Will Hayden, of the Orchards. The Young t rabbers would like to hear from all unes up ter diffued. Address Brogeno John, Captain, 745 West Turry little street. The Star Athletes reaches Westield A C by the core of C to U. ach pitcher struck out seventeen new The Lawrence of C to U. ach pitcher struck out seventeen new Theorem of Hammel, Sd b. Gilton, b. Deer I. White ac C Hammel, Sd b. Gilton, b. Deer I. White ac Hammel, Sd b. Gilton, b. Deer C. White Admission, f. Guerran, 1st b. The Westields McManue, c. De White a L. Marry and D. Colles, b. Johnston, c. McLaughin, f., Skider, Sd b. Samson, 1st b. Marille, C. S. S. Skider, Sd b. Samson, 1st b. Marille, C. S. Skider, Sd b. Samson, 1st b. Marille, C. S. Skider, Sd b. Samson, 1st b. Marille, C. S. Skider, Sd b. Samson, 1st b. Marille, C. S. Skider, Sd b. Samson, 1st b. Marille, C. S. Skider, Sd b. Samson, 1st b. Marille, C. S. Skider, Sd b. Samson, 1st b. Marille, C. S. Skider, Sd b. Samson, 1st b. Marille, C. S. Skider, Sd b. Samson, 1st b. Marille, C. S. Skider, Sd b. Samson, 1st b. Marille, C. S. Skider, Sd b. Samson, 1st b. Marille, C. S. Skider, Sd b. Samson, 1st b. Marille, C. S. Skider, Sd b. Samson, 1st b. Marille, C. S. Skider, Sd b. Samson, 1st b. Skider, Sd b.

nied Kelly.
The police are puzzled by the case, for it if easy for a man of thirty years without oney to disappear so completely from view.

Amateur Baseball Notes.

CLOSING IN ON THE KNIGHTS. LET ME BE BOSS, SAID PLATT.

Brick Manufacturers Urging a No Other Function, State or Hot and Decisive Battle.

The Building Materials' Association He Declines the Spanish Mission to Take Aggressive Action.

There was more than ordinary interest sanifested at the Building Materials Exchange to-day, because of the announcment that the dealers were to take their first decisive action as a body regarding the big brick war. The general opinion seemed to be that at

Boullier & Co. 's Turf Exchange to-night on the races at Sheepshead Bay as follows: First Bace. Meriden, \$45, Lutle Minch, \$27; Mike Watson, \$31 others, \$3 each. Second Bace. \$5. Oner, \$10; Key West. \$30; Matagorda Ully, Biacklock and Appomatox, \$18 each; Thornda s. \$15, Young Grees, \$12; Betty Prather, \$15. Sequence colt, Kitkover, Keysor, Oscar and Wendaway, \$61 each; others, \$11 each. Third Race. Kempland, \$30; Clarenton, \$30; Jersey Pai and Rancocas, \$21 each, Drildets, Foxmode and St. James, \$18 each; Kyrie B. Marile B. Dr. Heilmith, Jesnie R., Count Undley, \$0 each; Cornella and Onward, \$0 each; others, \$1 each. its meeting to-day the Association of Deal-ers in Building Materials could consistently take no other action than to decide to close all yards until the war is ended. The Executive Committee of the Brick Manufacturers Association will meet again at the Astor House at 11 o'clock Thursday

Dudley, \$10 sach, Cornella and Onward, \$6 sach, others, \$1 sach.
Fourth Rase. Frank Ward, \$27. Raymond Go. \$21. Normond Go. \$21. Normond Go. \$121. Normond Go. \$121. Normond Go. \$121. Maid of Orleans, Duke of Highlands, \$6 sach; Elevs, \$33.
Fifth Rase. Bauquet, \$40; Kenwood, \$23.
Fifth Rase. Bauquet, \$40; Mentague, \$18; Gleemound, \$12. others, \$10 sach.
Sixth Race. Ballston, \$10. Karn, Poutice and Salle Harper, \$9 sach; Iditis Jun Young Duke, Long Dance, Rambier and Blackhorn, \$6 sach; others, \$4 sach; norning, and complete the work of tring up the entire output of the Association. Six of the cight firms in the combine, who have contracted with dealers to furnish from 16,000,000 to 20,000,000 bricks per mouth have agreed to defer the fulfilment of their contracts providing the other two

will do the same. The Executive Committee was in telegraphic communication with the heads of these two firms up to 6, 30 last evening, but ould come to no agreement. This fact alone prevented a complete tie-up and breaking of all contracts yesterday, as predicted

in THE EVENING WORLD.

The Executive Committee is confident, however, that the two outstanding firms will speedily sequiesce, and that by Thursday it will be able to report perfect unanimity of purpose on the part of all the mem-

imity of purpose on the part of all the members.

There will be a general meeting of the Association next Monday, when it is probable that the Executive Committee will not only recommend that the Association defer the findling of contracts, but will also advise the shutting down of all yards on or about Sept. 27.

The Association now claims to control 97 per cont of the total supply of the New York market Washburne Brothers, William McGinnis & Son, Robert Lant, Terry & Van Dusen, and John Dunn & Co., of Giasgow, and B. J. McGiuire, of Verplanck's Point, are the latest accessions to their membership, and their combined annual product is 50,000,000.

Should the combine break all contracts.

HOW DID MOSS DISAPPEAR? A Wealthy Californian Mys-

and their combined annual product is 50,000,000.
Should the combine break all contracts, as will undoubtedly be done, the total daily supply will be reduced to 150,000, or about 3 per cent. of what it should be.
The Manufacturers Executive Committee has issued and sent to every manufacturer an address, that reviews the motives and history of the brick troubles, and says that the demand of the Knights of Labor upon the manufacturers at verolance's Point must be recognized as preliminary to like demands upon every other manufacturer whenever the time might seem propitions. For this reason the address urges all manufacturers to make the fight hot and decisive. W S. MOSS, of Stockton, Cal., disappeared of from Paige's Hotel Saturday evening, Aug. 22d ult.; sandy complexion, about five feet and seven inches; weight about 170 pounds, deesed in dark suit, light that; a suitable reward will be paid for any astisfactory information. Robert Kelly, Paige's Hotel.

NEWS OF THE DAY ABROAD. tarious case of disappearance. Robert Kelly, the advertiser, is a little man with an iron gray mustache and little

gray eyes. He says he had charge of William S. Moss, who had become slightly demented President Watkins Opens the Trades Union Congress.

> BY CABLE TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LIVERPOOL. Sep. 8 -In the Trades Union Congress to-day there was an immense attendance of spectators.

The feature of the day was the speech of the President of the Congress, William Watkins, which struck the key-note of the onvention and aroused great enthusiasm. He began by raying that everybody now admitted that there was a tuture for labor. He drew a picture of an ideal State, in which there were equal opportunities for all.

He then went on to say that the only soluhour after that I came down, and Moss had disappeared, and I haven't found him since. He had no money, except a little change-less than a doilar. I handle the money, I've got a little in the hotel safe.

Mr. Kelly further told the reporter:

"Moss is the son of a Capt. Moss. who went from Peoria, Ill., to Frisco in 1861.
Capt. Moss owned the San Francisco Examiter at one time and accumulated property around the city of Stockten, between Prisco and Sacramento, on the Central Pacific. He has been dead seven versually and divided.

"William had a brother, Bradley Moss, and two sisters, Mrs. Carrie McDoursal and Mrs. Minne D. Tam of Stockton. He has a 650-acre ranch and some other property, but it's all title up. His income is about the Cholera in Three Districts of Stockton. The Land of Mrs. Minne D. Tam of Stockton. He has a 650-acre ranch and some other property, but it's all title up. His income is about the Cholera in Three Districts of Stockton. Portugal.

Portugal.

IBY CARLY TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, Sept. 2. - The Patt Matt Gazette has a despatch from its correspondent at Lisbon in which it is said that the Governcholera has appeared in three districts of Portugal.

but it's all tied up. His income is about \$200 a month.

"Dr. Farrar, of 1271 Broadway, is Moss's consin, but he's out of town. I've been 10 years with the Moss family. William drank pretty hard and got a sort of softening of the brain about nine months ago. They put him in my charge, thinking a salt water voyage would do him good, and we were going around the world.

"Moss is quiet, except when he's drinking. Then he's takative. I think if he digot drowned his bely would have turned up before this. He had no watch, no ring, no levelry of any kind. and no money."

"What have you done to find him?" the reporter asked. Failure of the Anglo-Dutch Cotton

King. PY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.

"What have you done to find him?" the reporter asked.

"Well, I can't do much of anything. I am a stranger in town and I have to have some one go with me everywhere. I've been to Bellevue Hospital, the Morgue and the Tombs, and I guess I'll go over to the Island to-day or to-morrow. He may have been sent up. I had a general alarm sent out, though, by the police.

The barkeeper said: "There is another man with them—a big, good looking chap in a light suit of clothes and in better condition than Kelly or Moss. I wouldn't give \$10 for Moss's still. It was dark suit; sack coat and a white slouch hat, army shape. This other man is If. R. toune. He registered from San Francisco and got work after the is arrival. He worked only two days and has been hanging about with Kelly since.

"Kelly tells several stories he bas told others, and his income has been stated by Helly to \$250 arons, as he told you, up to 3, 200 acres, and his income has been stated by Helly to \$250 a month."

Helly was asked: "If William S, Moss were out of the way, the property of Capt. Attantic Railroad was formally surned over to the Eric corporation this morning and this cheer man is it. R. Loung. He registered from San Francisco and got work after its arrival. He worked only two days and as been hanging about with Reily since.

"Kelly tells asveral stories about Moss wealth. His estate ranges all the way from 50 acres, as he told you, up to 3, 200 acres, as he told

the wrecked steamer Ulunda has been got ashore safely, and it is likely that everything movable will be taken off if the weather continues fine. The steamer was further badly damaged last night, and she a breaking up on the rocks. Her bottom is knocking to pieces and her deck is covered with water.

A Card of Explanation.

In the advertisement of McCoy & Wildnan, catarrh specialists, printed in Friday's EVENING WORLD, a paragraph from another advertisement was accidentally macried, which caused the tenor of Inventor Sing-ley's remarks to be changed. The mistake, unfortunately, was not discovered in time to be corrected on the day it appeared.

To-Marrow The correct Fall Styles in GENTIEMEN's HATE with the issued by Espansaculair, 118 Names of Hus Puncis smooths the wrinkles from the

Federal, Can Tempt Him.

2 O'CLOCK.

It has leaked out that Thomas C. Platt. Republican boss of this State, was tendered the Spanish mission, to succeed ex-Gov. T. W. Palmer, of Michigan, and declined it with thanks. This occurred two months

of the character of the correspondence which passed between Mr. Platt and the Knights of Labor and Rail-State Department on the subject. In his letter declining the proffered henor road Officials Before the Mr. Platt defines his position regarding office-holding. He has frequently asserted that he did not desire office, but the political wiseacres would not so understand this State Board. plain statement, and insisted on making him a standing candidate for United States

Platt's letter to Secretary of State Blaine in which he says 'numerous business character in Investigation of the Big Cenpossibility of my accepting the responsibilities of office of any name or nature, local or tral Strike Now in Federal, however honorable and alluring may be," must lay all such rumors in their Fall Swing. Mr. Platt practically says that he would rather be President of a big express com

Vice-President H. Walter Webb to the Court of His Catholic Malestr of Spain, with the \$12,000 salary of a second-Takes the Witness Stand. Another passage in the letter of the Boss

Another passage in the letter of the rose to Secretary Blaine furnishes another and a political reason for his declination of this honorable position.

I shall be content to continue to serve in the ranks, "writes he, "asking no other reward than the orond consciousness of possessing the confidence and esteem of those true Republicans, who, like yourself, have made the 'Grand Old Party immortal."

Mr. Platt wants to continue to bose the Republican organization in this State, and he knows that his chances of retaining the leadership would be seriously impaired were he to accept the flattering offer of President Harrison and exile himself for any great length of time in the romantic region of Old Spain.

Thomas C. Platt is not himself an officc-seeker. That is settled beyond doubt or cavil. He simply wants tecontinue as Boss.

The tone of Secretary Blaine's letter tendering the mission to Mr. Platt serves very well as an indication of the standing the man from Tloya has with the Administration of Benjamin Harrison. It is not a mere formal note concluded in diplomatic language, but an almost affectionate epistle of the most familiar sort.

"By the President's direction," it runs. Flat Denial That the Men Were Discharged Because They Were Knights.

Company's Sacret **Detectives Made Reports** Against Them.

Gen. Pryor Cross-Examines and Is Told that the Documents Are Destroyed.

language, but an almost affectionate epistic of the most familiar sort.

"By the President's direction," it runs, "and with great personal pleasure myself. I tender to you the mission to Spain, made vacant by the resignation of Mr. T. W. Palmer, of Michigan, hoping that your convenience and your desires will combine to persuade you to accept the position." Every workingman, no matter whether he is a Knight of Labor or not, is deeply POLITICS IN EARLY AUTUMN interested in the outcome of the investigation which was begun this morning by the State Board of Arbitration and Mediation into the causes which led to the ex-State Elections in Arkansas and isting strike on the New York Central Vermont-The Raum Scandal. Railroad.

The members of the Board, Judge Gilbert Robertson, of Troy, the Chairman : William Purcell, of Rochester, and LITTLE ROCE, Ark., Sept. 2. -In the State Section yesterday Gov. Eagle and the entire | Florence F. Donovau, came to the city State ticket was re-elected by nearly double vesterday with their Secretary, Charles J. the majority of the last election. The figures | Madden, and engaged Part I. of the of the majority are set between 25,000 and MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 2 .- The State

election to-day is not exjected to develop any material change of sentiment through. out the State, the canvass having been very powers them, in case either party to tion of land. Mines and railways should The candidates are: Republican, for Gov-tion, to proceed to the locality where a

field; Prohibition, Edwin A. Allen, of Pairhaven. The average Republican majority in off years since 1870 has been 19,400.
Coxcone, N. H., Sept. 2.—At the Democratic State Convention to-day it is probable that Charles H. Amsden, of Penacook, will be nominated for Governor. In the First Congress District it is said that Warren F. Daviel, of Franklin, the millionaire paper manufacturer will have a walkover for the nomination, while Col. Henry O. Rent of Laineaster is a probable candidate in the Steam District.

Washington, Sept. 2.—The breeze caused by the forced resignation of Republican Congressman M. L. Smyser, of Ohio, from the special committee appointed to investigate Pension Commissioner Ramm, has not subsided. Mr. Smyser was proven to be a \$20,000 stockholder in the refrigerating company, the purchase of stock in which by employees in the Pension Office is alleged to have been made by the Commissioner a condition for promotion. ind to a number of the former employed of the Company was made the basis of the present strike.

General Master Workman Powderly and his colleagues in the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor, tive Board of the Board of the Knights of Labor, the Company of the Charles of the Knights of Labor, the Charles of the Knights of Labor, the Charles of the Charles of the Charles of Labor, the Charles of th ARE 50 PASSENGERS LOST? sttendance and were on hand this

Believed That a Ferryboat Has Sunk

10, accompanied by Lawyer Frank-Loomis, the counsel for the Company: Arthur E. Leonard, his private secretary; Hamilton Harris and D. W. Tears, all of St. Paul. Mine., Sept. 7. - A Duluth spe-eial to the Pioneer Press this morning says Company. whom represent the New York Central that about midnight it was pretty generally

between Duinth and West Superior, Wis., had aink with fifty passengers on board.

There is a heavy sea on the lake, but the bay is rather quiet, considering the high wind.

It is possible that some accident has occurred, but no confirmation of the story has as yet been received. appear and submit to an examination by the Board. He appeared to have no anxiety as to

the coming ordeal, and while waiting for the members of the Board to make their appearance chatted with his counsel and with the reporters who were on hand.

There seemed to be a general impression that the Vice-President of the Central would decline to go as fully into the Vice-President Webb with eager interest. received and opened for the proposed new tral would decline to go as fully into the Atlautic mail service for which the Domini- details of the dismissal of the discharged on Parliament last year voted an annual Knights of Labor, as the Board of Artitra-

> When Counsellor Loomis was asked whether Mr. Wenb could be compelled to A

ton Parliament last year voted an annual subsity of \$500,000. These tenders are in accordance with conditions which stipulate that the service shall be a weekly one each way between ifalitat. Que, and English and and France for a term of ten years, to commence on the 12th of April, 1891, or as soon thereafter as possible; the vessels to be of not less than 0,000 tons gross register and to make an average speed, from port to port, of not less than a substantial less than explicitly tenderer has not yet been made public.

Rights of Labor, as tion might desire. When Counsellor whether Mr. Westo an average speed, from port to port, of not less than a matter do not care to expre the pame of the successful tenderer has not yet that question when the property of the possible of the successful tenderer has not yet that question when the property of the pame of the successful tenderer has not yet. asked.

Lives Less to Fires.

Come, Coi., Sept. 1.—The Wolford House burned this morning. It is thought an inof persons in the court-room. None of perior officers.

Lives Less to Fires.

At 16 o'clock there were hardly a score of the special state of the sept. At 16 o'clock there were hardly a score of the special state of the special state of the sept. At 16 o'clock there were hardly a score of the special state of the special sta

tation every moment of catching the first the Vanderbill roads he would tie up every glimpse of some of the big Knights whose presence at the investigation will lend so much interest to its proceedings. Court Officer Kane, who has recently had so much experience with sensational nvestigations, was all prepared for a big

in once or twice. looked around and then went out into the corridor to finish his

with him were Commissioners Donovan and Purceil. At the same time Committeemen Wright and Holland came in and took their seats near President Webb.

SPECULYRON THE CHAIR.

Chairman Robertson opened the proceedings by stating that, as all efforts to settle the strike of the employees of the New York Ceutral Railroad had failed, the law to make inquiry into the causes of the controversy.

O. Then you made arrangements for hiring them before the strike occurred? A. Most assuredly I did.

Gen. Proyo tried to compel the witness to state what instructions were given to those detectives whom he characterized as "armed and banded mercenaries," claiming that it was necessary to bring out all the facts, so that the Board might suggest remedies for the future.

The Hoard allowed the question, but Mr. Webb declined to answer it by the advice of his counsel.

"We are here for that purpose and will of his counsel.

low proceed," he added. Lawyer Loomis then announced that Mr. Webb had come voluntarily to the hearing, and was ready to give his testimony, as far as was consistent, in furnish ing the information the Board desired. WEBB TAKES THE STAND.

Mr. Webb was then sworn as a witness and took the stand. He told the Board first that as Third

Vice-President he had charge of the operation of the New York Central. "Give the Board what information you can in regard to the controversy be-

tween the Company and its employees," said Mr. Loomis.
"The Company has no controversy with its employees and never had, On the morning of Aug. 8 some men voluntarily left the service. Their places have been filled, and the road is now being operated

silled, and the road is now being operated successfully.

"The cause of this so-called strike was said to be the discharge of seventy-eight men out of 24,000 employees. It was claimed that they were discharged because they were members of an organization known as the Knights of Labor. AN EMPHATIC DENIAL.

the was not true. They were discharged by my orders, and so far as I know only seventeen were members of the knights of Labor. They all were discharged for good and sufficient reasons.

The Company claimed to have the power to discharge men without giving reasons and allowed men to leave without asking reasons. Only seven men applied to know why they were discharged.

to know why they were discharged.

On Aug. 8a gentleman, Mr. Holland.
I believe, came to my office and requested an interview as to the discharge of the men. As he was not connected with the Company, I declined to have such an interview.

morning.

WERB & VOLUNTEER.

Vice-President H. Walter Webb was one of the first to arrive at the committee room. He came in about a quarter before

ACCUSES OF DEUNEENNESS. Chairman Robertson, however, decided "I have received no subpoens," said Webb answered that Congery and Mor-Mr. Webb, "but I am perfectly willing to gan, two firemen were discharged for that reason. He could not remember any others off hand.

POWDERLY ENTERS. At this moment Grand Master Work. man Powderly and Secretary Hayes came and their arrival created quite a stir the court room. People stood up to

Gen. Pryor continued: U. Was Margan a Knight of Labor A. I believe he was. Q. Was be discharged for drunkenness?

frequently making suggestions to their

whether Mr. Weib could be compelled to answer all questions that were put to him he said:

"That is a matter in regard to which I do not care to express any opinion in advance. It will be time enough to decide that question when the questions are asked."

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O Were any descharged for incompensation of delivery less and for incompensation of delivery less and for incompensation of this reason? A McCarthy.

O When there are also charged for this reason? A McCarthy.

O West here ever any charge previously marked in the best with the Company for the previously that question when the questions are asked."

The witness stated that Lee was not on duty when called for several times. None of the men were called before him to ex-plain why they were discharged or given investigations, was all prepared for a big crowd. He had a bar put up across the entrance in the corridor, and was very much surprised when the crowd did not begin to flow in when the hour announced for opening the investigation arrived.

PRYOR FOR THE ENTORTS.

Gen. Roger A. Pryor, who has been retained as counsel for the Knights, came in once or twice, looked around and then of bis conversation with Committeeman in other control of the questions discussed.

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Mr. Webb also repeated that he knew the facts that the men were Knights never hear the matter discussed by the officials of the roat? I mean the subject of dismissing Knights of Labor.

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Mr. Webb then gave a detailed account of his conversation with Committeeman Holland on Aug. 3, and then Gen. Pryor brought up the question of the hiring of Pinkerton detectives.

The witness said that he had employed Pinkerton men, and made arrangements with the head of the lureau as soon as there began to be rumor of trouble on the road.

Disembowelled by One Cut of a road. It was nearly 10,30 when Chairman Gilbert Robertson made his appearance, and

MEET IN STATE COMMITTEE.

Republican Leaders in Session at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Ex-United States Senator Thomas C. Platt ras one of the earliest risers at the Fifth Avenue Hotel this morning.

The Republican State Committee was to neet there at 11 o'clock, and the Boss was p and about, greeting the committeemen who arrived early and conferring with them n the proposed action of the Committee. The Boss did not remain about the hotel downtown office. He had hardly left when Wicked Fred Gibbs, who was last night sub-jected to Platt discipline at the hands of the

County Executive Committee, staiked ir.
The wicked Assemblyman declared that the censorious vote of 434 to 44 did not worry him in the slightest degree.

deal of unnecessary attention to a poor Assemblyman, "said he, "but I am rather glad he is. for it serves to strengthen me in my district. I can only repeat what I stated before the Committee last night, that I never made any deal with Tammany. I have always

been a consistent Republican and propos to centinue a member of the party and work for its success. Chairman Gen. John N. Knapp was here

an interview as to the discharge of the men. As he was not connected with the Company, I declined to have such an interview.

"Afterwards several other gentlemen came for the same purpose and I always gave the same answer to them.

"This covers the history of the so-called strike so far as I know."

"That is all I wish to ask, Mr. Webb," said Counsellor Loomis.

Gen. Pryor then took the witness in charge and proceeded to cross-examine him very rigidly.

Q. You say that of the seventy-eight men discharged, only seventeen were Knights of the count of Appeals to-day," said he. "There will be no State Convention called. The sentiment of all the members of the Committee appears to be against it."

Who the candidate would be Mr. Knapp would not say, but it is shrewdly guessed that the Committee proposes to steal a march on the Democratic Committee and name for re-election he incumbent whose term is about to expire, Judge Robert Earl. of Herkimer.

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TWELVE HURT IN A SMASH-UP

A Crowded Train Jumps the Track Near Tacoma.

the Northern Pacific near Eagle Gorge, schatz was slashed with all his clothes on. actty miles from Tacoma, in which two permore or loss seriously wounded late last him a good character. night

The train wrecked was the east bound passenger drawn by two engines. The tenner of the second engine, had and express baggage, anoker, emigrant and two day coaches ness thrown from the track and rolled over on their soles.

The two fataly indured are flen Young, under or the Northwestern Basebal League, and a man named hopper.

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Mrs. Dr. A. H. Fowler, of Hollycke, Mass.
V. ii. Frost, of Ellemburg.
E. T. Furniss, of Tacoma.
Judii Randan, of Oranville, Minn.
Neorge Homely, of Subkano Falls.
E. W. Jacoba, cook on the diming car.
ii. H. Woolson, one of a party of touriets,
George F. Furple, of Edgemour, Mich. Republicans in Session.

SARATOMA, N. Y., Sept. 2.—The Executive 'ommittee of the Republican National

They Bring Natural Color To check and liga Camen's Livran Liven Praces | mult trade.

Disembowelled by One Cut of a Knife, by Whom. No One Knows.

is recorded this morning, as the outcome of an injudicious celebration of Labor Day. It is surrounded by circumstances almost inexplicable, and promises, unless something new develops, to puzzle the police effects.

wife. Across the hall lived Richard Walsh, a groom, with his wife and ton-year-old daughter Julia. The families were on very friendly terms.

Maischatz went into Walsh's apartments

for a chat yesterday afternoon, and as a promoter of conversation "the trewier" was rushed many times to the corner saloon. The men grew hilarious, but though they made a great deal of noise, there was no sound of altercation or any indication of anything but a rather high degree of con-

Evening came on, and Malschatz still lingered in the Walsh domicile. The hilarity lay down on a lounge and dropped salesp.

staggered into his own rooms. He was very unsteady on his feet, but his wife thought "I think that Mr. Platt is paying a grea nothing strange of this, and as he passed her without speaking and went into the bed-

hearing her husband groan as if in great pain. Rushing into the bedroom she was horror-stricken when she beheld him writh-ing about on the bed and the bedciothing streaming with blood, which was still flow ing from a gaping wound in the man's abdomen, which showed through a great rent

Mrs. Malschatz hastened to the street and summoned Policeman Hass, who at once

search of the two tenements, but no knife or weapon has been found by which the

fearful cuttime could have been done.

The theory that the dead man did the cut-

A Curious Case of Shrinkage of the liuman Farm.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 1.—Beath has nelect the career of Alexander Sorden, of Harrington for nearly tweety years clerk to the Levy Court of Carolina County, Md. at the age of eighty-five years. He has been a source of wonder to physicians for many year. Without success they have been examining into a neculiar physical shrinking that followed sickness, causing his stature to become one foot less than

A Mule Trade's Results.

James. Frank and Jesse Huggins, th brothers of halvegute had a fight with two hors fourther and sixten named Laussion, datter Higgins was killed and Jesse Istally wounded Trank ded. The Langstons made their escape. They have always borne a good name and are believed to have acted on the defensive. The quartel areas over a

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

CUT ALMOST IN TWO

Found By His Wife Dying on the

One of the ghastliest murders of the year

The victim of the mysterious assassin is Franz Malschatz, thirty-five years old, of 318 East Seventy-first street. At this address he occupied a small flat with his

increased rather than diminished, and Mrs. Malschatz, feeling that her husband was enjoying himself, did not disturb him, but It was after midnight when Malschatz

room she said nothing to him. He lay down on the bed "all standing," and she dozed off again on the lounge.
Presently Mrs. Malschetz was aroused by

through his coat, vest and trousers.

sent out an ambulance call. A surgeon from the Presbyterian Hospital responded and upon examination found that Malachatz had been fairly disembowelled by a terrible cut with a sharp knife across the

groin. The intestines were protruding, and the man had fainted from loss of blood.

Who could have cut him, or from what

motive, or where he could have received his wounds are questions that pose the pelice. Mrs. Malschatz was at no time out of earshot of the Walsh tenement, and she declares that she heard no sound as of onarreling or lighting, and it is not known that Malsonatz went out of the house before returning to his own apartments. There had never been any feud between the families, and no cause of quarrel can be imagined. unless it grew out of the potations of the

two men.

The police have made the most thorough

ting himself with suicidal intent the sur-St. Part. Minn., Sept. 2. "News has just ing that it would be impossible for a man to been received here of a terrible accident on cut nimself in the manner in which Maldead man was a nurse at the Mount

HIS STATURE DECREASED.

it was during health.

Louisville, Kr., Sept. 1.—At a dance at Burnsville, near Hopkinsville, Saturday,

some were fatally injured and ten others Smai Hospital, the officials of which give